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Enrollment Continues High As Records Fall

Enrollment at Bowling Green State University continues at a record high for the second 1960 Summer Session, according to figures released today by Registrar Glenn I. Van Wormer.

The enrollment of 1,437 students tops the previous second-session peak of 1,256 recorded in 1959. Attendance at the first 1960 Summer Session—1,957 students—also was the highest in the history of the University.

Enrolled in regular classes are 711 men and 607 women. In the College of Education are 666 students; Liberal Arts, 227; Business Administration, 163; and Graduate School, 279. The remaining 119 are transient, special, or unclassified students.

An additional 328 students are participating in workshops and special programs. Included in these are 196 enrolled in eight workshops now under way and 196 in five special programs—Huron Playhouse, 27; Summer Study Abroad, 21; Geology Field Trip, 18; Biology Field Camp, 9; and Summer Institute for Teachers of Junior High Mathematics, 57. Several of these special programs are continuing from the first Summer Session, and enrollment figures have not yet been released on three workshops scheduled to begin early in August.

Attending summer classes at the University are 1,379 Ohioans, 56 students from other states, and two from outside the country.

The current session began July 18 and continues until Aug. 19.

Grades Bring Housing Problem

Students who are attending the Summer Sessions to make up grade deficiencies so they can be reinstated for the fall semester are facing a problem of which many are unaware, according to James C. Grimm, director of residence services—even though they are reinstated they cannot be enrolled for the fall because there is no more campus housing available.

The only students not affected are junior and senior men, who are permitted to live in University-approved off-campus housing, and commuters. Commuters must reside at home with their parents, guardians, or husbands or wives. Other students must live on campus as a condition of enrollment.

No student can make a reservation for campus housing until he has been reinstated in good academic standing. Students who made housing reservations during the spring semester had their reservations cancelled automatically when they were dropped from the University for academic deficiencies.

Since campus housing for upperclassmen has been filled since June 14, according to Mr. Grimm, no student who restores his academic standing in either of the Summer Sessions can be readmitted for the fall semester, with the exceptions of commuters and junior and senior men. Also affected are students dropped from the University earlier who are in summer school.

Mr. Grimm and the academic and personnel deans are recommending to such students that they apply for admission to one of the University's branches, and then make a reservation for campus housing for the second semester.

This situation never has arisen before, according to Mr. Grimm. In previous summers, there was sufficient housing available to students who were reinstated at the end of the Summer Sessions.

NEWS ERRS

The Summer B-G News erred, in the July 14 issue, in stating that students and their parents on campus for the pre-registration program are being housed in Rodgers Quadrangle. They are in Founders Quadrangle.

Dean Smith Guest At Air Force Base

A ride in a T-33 jet trainer was the high point of a visit to Lockbourne Air Force Base, Columbus, for Dr. Elden T. Smith, dean of students, July 7 and 8. Dr. Smith was one of 28 institutional representatives visiting the base. He was accompanied by Lt. Col. Fred W. Siebert, chairman of the department of air science.

The visit was a part of the Air Force's program to have representatives of colleges and universities visit each of the air bases where their students are taking AROTC summer training. Five Bowling Green Air Force cadets were at Lockbourne this summer.

The representatives received a briefing on the encampment, inspected planes and base operation, witnessed a firing demonstration, watched a retreat and parade at the ROTC parade grounds, and attended a student critique during their two-day visit at Lockbourne.



ALL ABOARD—Dr. Elden T. Smith heads toward the cockpit of a T-33 jet with an assist from Col. Fred Siebert.

Ball State President Emens To Give Commencement Talk

NSF Institute Attendance 57

As our 20th century technology becomes more complex, increased competence in mathematics will be required for work in all fields—from agriculture to guided missiles.

This is the belief held by Dr. Bruce R. Vogeli, assistant professor of mathematics and director of the Bowling Green State University Summer Institute for Teachers of Junior High School Mathematics. The institute began July 18 and continues until Aug. 19.

Acquainting teachers with modern developments in the teaching of mathematics and providing advanced math instruction, the program is helping schools to foster a public understanding of the subject beyond the basic arithmetic used in daily life.

Dr. Vogeli believes that teachers should try to develop an appreciation of mathematics in their classes. In addition to its practical use, he commented, mathematics is valid as a field of knowledge. A person should have an understanding of mathematics as well as an understanding of art and poetry.

"Not everyone can be a mathematician," he remarked, "but everyone can have an understanding of his environment quantitatively as well as qualitatively."

57 Are Enrolled

Enrolled in the institute are 57 teachers selected from 800 applicants from schools throughout the country. The teachers are chosen on the basis of their previous success and potential for growth as teachers of junior high school mathematics, Dr. Vogeli stated. They are attending the institute on stipends provided through a \$41,200 grant to BGSU from the National Science Foundation.

The program, which is being offered at the University for the first time this summer, grew out of a proposal submitted by Dr. Vogeli in 1959 to the National Science Foundation. It is one of eight programs in the country designed specifically for junior high school teachers. Other programs exist for updating high school teachers in new developments in mathematics and for preparing them to handle new teaching techniques and methods.

A special feature of the institute at BGSU is a series of lectures and demonstrations conducted by nationally-known mathematicians and mathematics educators. Visiting lecturers include Dr. Joseph N. Payne, assistant professor of mathematics education, and Dr. Phillip S. Jones, professor of mathematics, both of the University of Michigan; Dr. Charles P. Brumfiel, professor of mathematics, Ball State Teachers College; Dr. Henry Van Engen, professor of mathematics and mathematics education, University of Wisconsin; and David Page, director of the University of Illinois arithmetic project.

Dr. John R. Emens, president of Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind., will be the speaker at Bowling Green's summer commencement exercises Friday, Aug. 19.

More than 250 persons will receive bachelor's and master's degrees.

Dr. Emens, president of Ball State since 1945, is entering his fortieth year in education, beginning as teacher in a one-room rural school.



Dr. Emens

Dr. Emens has served as Michigan director of teacher certification and education and deputy superintendent of public instruction, college teacher, and director of personnel for Detroit public schools. He is a native of Michigan.

He also has been president of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools and the Association for Higher Education of the National Education Association.

Dr. Emens' address will be "The Challenge of Inner Space."

Bucyrus Community Is Changed Into Classroom For Workshop

Teaching can be more effective if it goes beyond the four walls of the classroom into the economic and social life of the community.

Supporting this theory is Dr. Stewart Berry, assistant professor of education, in a Community Resources workshop now in session at Bucyrus.

Aimed at acquainting public school teachers with community resources which can be used in classroom teaching, the course offers field trips to key community agencies, largely in the fields of industry and communication. On its first field trip, for example, the class toured a newspaper office and plant. On other trips it will visit industrial firms, doctors' and lawyers' offices, conservation agencies, and other centers of importance in the community.

"While visiting these agencies," Dr. Berry said, "we try to evaluate their usefulness for teaching and to make plans for incorporating them into course work."

After teachers have become better acquainted with resources in the community, they can arrange

field trips in conjunction with classroom studies. Visits to local health and welfare centers, for example, may be arranged to supplement class discussions in sociology.

Approximately 75 per cent of the students in the public schools remain in their home towns after graduation, Dr. John E. Gee, dean of the College of Education and former teacher of community resource courses for William and Mary College and Michigan State University, said in pointing out the value of the program.

Contacts Help Students

"Contacts with the community through school courses help these students to become more familiar with their surroundings and to assume the duties of responsible citizens," he stated.

The idea of using the community as a teacher originated formally in a course offered by Miami University in 1952. The course was grounded in the belief that the school and the community need to work closely together, much in the same way that parents and teachers work together through parent-teacher associations. Since that time, similar courses have appeared throughout the country. Dr. Berry reported that 22 are in session this summer.

Two community resource workshops have been offered by Bowling Green State University during the 1960 Summer Sessions. The first was held June 20 through July 9 in Sandusky. The Bucyrus workshop began July 18 and continues until Aug. 5.

AFROTC To Sponsor County Fair Exhibit

An exhibit depicting the flight path of the X-15, the craft that is expected to be the free world's first means of putting a man through the rigors of space flight, will be on display at the Wood County Fair, Aug. 8 through 13. The exhibit is sponsored by the University's department of air science.

Spectators will view the eight steps of the simulated flight mission and listen to a taped narration explaining the X-15's mission. An MC-2 suit and helmet, to be worn by the pilot of the X-15, also will be on display.

Mental Health Is Summit Topic

Dr. James Bond, psychologist at the Toledo State Hospital, will lead off the five events remaining on the summer activities schedule when he speaks on "Mental Health—America's No. 1 Health Problem," at Thursday's Summer Summit.

Dr. Bond, a Bowling Green alumnus who is teaching a course in the education of the exceptional child during the second Summer Session, will discuss the incidence of mental health problems, recent developments in the field, and per-

sonal references to good rules for mental health.

This is the last Summer Summit program. It will be held at 3:30 p.m. in the Dogwood Suite. Light refreshments will be served.

Two Tuesday Theatre film presentations remain on the summer agenda. "Calamity Jane," to be presented Aug. 9, is a musical comedy based on the exploits of dead-eye Calamity Jane and Wild Bill Hickok in the glorious Wild West days of Deadwood City, South Dakota. The legends of the

prowess of Calamity Jane—a sort of poor man's Annie Oakley—with a gun have doubtful basis in fact, but Doris Day's portrayal has little to do with history. Big-voiced Howard Keel is the other half of the duet.

The second film, "My Cousin Rachel," is a much different kind of entertainment. A strange story of dark romantic moods and brooding emotions, it stars Olivia de Havilland and Richard Burton. It will be presented on Aug. 16.

Both films will be shown at 6:30 p.m., in the Dogwood Suite.

More than 200 persons turned out at Urschel Pond to consume some 20 melons when the first Watermelon Cutting was held June 29. The second session will be Aug. 11, at 3:30 p.m. There will be plenty of watermelon on hand for summer students and faculty, and members of the University family who attend. Richard A. Lenhart, program director of the University Union, stated that all are invited. Mr. Lenhart is planner and supervisor of the summer activities program. The entrance to Urschel pond is off Clough Street, a block beyond the south end of the campus.

The final event on the summer program is a special lecture by Professor F. J. DeWaele, of Belgium, on "The Glory of Rubens." Professor De Waele, whose four-month visit to this country is being sponsored by the Dow Chemical Company, currently is teaching a course in Greek history at Michigan State University. Active for 30 years in University work, he has presented lectures on painting and other subjects in different countries and at different universities in Dutch, French, English, German, Italian, and modern Greek. He will illustrate his talk with color slides.

The event will be held in the Dogwood Suite, 8:45 a.m., Aug. 17.

UCF Plans \$250,000 Building

Construction of a new United Christian Fellowship building at Bowling Green State University is scheduled to begin in 1961, according to the Rev. William Power, associate director of UCF.

The building, sponsored by denominations of UCF and by personal gifts, will cost approximately \$250,000. It is to be located on the corner of Thurstin and Ridge, opposite the Delta Gamma house. Included in preliminary plans are a chapel, with a seating capacity of 90 to 100; a fellowship hall, accommodating 100 persons for din-

ing and 200 persons for other gatherings; meeting rooms, and a library-lounge.

"One of the primary functions of the building is to provide facilities for small-group and seminar classes in Christianity and related subjects," the Rev. Power stated.

He described the proposed one-story structure as "contemporary Gothic, combining functional aspects as well as modern trends in architecture, and reflecting the traditional heritage of Christian faith in architectural design."



NEW UCF BUILDING, to be started next year at the corner of Ridge and Thurstin, will cost approximately \$250,000.

University Calendar

Today—Tuesday, August 2
Opening of "The Gazebo," at Huron Playhouse, 8 p.m.
Classroom television workshop, University Union.

Wednesday, August 3
"The Gazebo," at Huron Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Classroom television workshop, University Union.

Thursday, August 4
"The Gazebo," at Huron Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Classroom television workshop, University Union.

Fifth and last Summer Summit Program, 3:30 p.m., Dogwood Suite. Dr. James Bond, psychologist, Toledo State Hospital, will discuss "Mental Health—America's No. 1 Health Problem."

Vesper services, 6:30-7 p.m., Prout Chapel.

Friday, August 5
Closing of workshops, "Creative Dramatics in Schools" (Sandusky), "Art for Elementary Teachers," "Teaching the Gifted Child," and "Community Resources" (Bucyrus).

"The Gazebo," at Huron Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Closing of classroom television workshop, University Union.

Saturday, August 6
Last performance of "The Gazebo," Huron Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Monday, August 8
Opening of workshop, "History of Ohio" (Sandusky).

Tuesday, August 9
Last day for filing library copies of theses.

Opening of "Romanoff and Juliet," at Huron Playhouse, 8 p.m.
Tuesday Theatre film presentation, "Calamity Jane," 6:30 p.m., Dogwood Suite.

Wednesday, August 10
"Romanoff and Juliet," at Huron Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Thursday, August 11
Watermelon Cutting, 3:30 p.m., Urschel Pond. Open to all members of the University family.

Children's matinee, "The Tinder Box," at Huron Playhouse, 2 p.m.

"Romanoff and Juliet," at Huron Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Vesper services, 6:30-7 p.m., Prout Chapel.

Friday, August 12
Children's matinee, "The Tinder Box," at Huron Playhouse, 2 p.m.

"Romanoff and Juliet," at Huron Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Saturday, August 13
Closing of Huron Playhouse for the season with final performance of "Romanoff and Juliet," 8 p.m.

Tuesday, August 16
Final Tuesday Theatre film presentation, "My Cousin Rachel," 6:30 p.m., Dogwood Suite.

Wednesday, August 17
Special lecture program on "The Glory of Rubens," by Professor F. J. De Waele, 8:45 a.m., Dogwood Suite. Will cover the masterpieces of the great Flemish master and his school. Of particular interest to history and art students. Open to everyone.

Thursday, August 18
Final issue of the Summer B-G News published.

Vesper services, 6:30-7 p.m., Prout Chapel.

Friday, August 19
End of second Summer Session. Final exams for second Summer Session courses.

Summer Commencement, 3 p.m. Dr. John R. Emens, president of Ball State Teachers College, will be the commencement speaker.

Closing of workshops, "Reading and the Language Arts," and "Teaching Conversational Spanish."

Conclusion of Geology Field Trip and Biology Field Camp. Closing of the Speech and Hearing Clinic.

Conclusion of Summer Institute for Teachers of Junior High School Mathematics.

Saturday, August 20
Closing of the workshop, "History of Ohio" (Sandusky).

Conclusion of Summer Study Abroad trip.

Official Announcement

Graduation announcements for August degree candidates are on sale at the University Book Store. They can be purchased in any amount.

Measurements for caps and gowns are now being taken at the Book Store. No cash is needed at the time of ordering. Time for ordering caps and gowns is limited, according to Paul D. Shepherd, manager.

The B-G News Bowling Green State University

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Placement Office Arranged 2,712 Interviews In Year

With a record total of 196 companies and 106 school systems visiting the campus since last September, the University placement office has completed a year of the most accelerated recruiting in the University's history, according to James L. Galloway, placement officer.

The placement office arranged a total of 2,712 interviews between seniors and companies or school systems during the year. Business and liberal arts students had 1,685 interviews, and education students had 1,027.

The number of teaching vacancies reported to the placement office outnumbered education majors eligible for the positions by almost 20 to 1, according to figures released by Mrs. Zola Buford, teacher placement officer. There were 6,510 vacancies reported and 336 students qualified to fill them. The biggest teacher shortages existed in elementary, English, girls' health and physical education, foreign languages, library, math, physical sciences, and special education areas, said Mrs. Buford.

Mr. Galloway made these observations concerning the current job placement situation:

More and more students are exploring job opportunities with state and federal governments. State and federal agencies also are increasing their recruiting efforts on the campus.

The heaviest demand is for science majors, with chemistry and

physics majors at the top of the list. Mathematicians also are being sought for the rapidly expanding electronics field.

In the area of business, the demand is heavy in accounting, followed by sales, production management, insurance, retailing, banking, and transportation.

Opportunities for women are numerous in teaching, retailing, technical areas, social services, and secretarial work. Women generally are offered lower salaries than are men of similar qualifications.

Mr. Galloway said that although more employer representatives than ever visited the campus this year, recruiters were "quite selective." They placed emphasis on academic records, personality, leadership ability as demonstrated through extracurricular activities, and military and marital status.

Ideal Student Is Married Vet
"The ideal student," said Mr. Galloway, "is a married veteran with good grades and leadership qualities."

Salaries for graduates in the business area are at an all-time high, said Mr. Galloway. They range from \$400 to \$525 a month, with the average about \$425. According to Mrs. Buford, the average beginning salary for teachers this fall will be \$4,200.

The placement office remains open during the Summer Sessions, and its facilities are available to alumni and to students who will receive degrees or teaching certificates this summer. Although no company representatives and only a few representatives of educational systems will visit the campus during the summer, the placement office does receive information on job openings by mail and by phone during the summer months, Mr. Galloway said. Information on job openings is published in the placement office bulletin, and is available in the office.

Eligible students who want aid from the placement office in finding jobs must fill out credential forms in the office, said Mr. Galloway.

Study Group Now Touring Europe

(Ed. Note: Perhaps the most envied participants in the summer program this year are faculty members Drs. Clyde and Mary Hissong and the 21 persons who are touring Europe in the Summer Study Abroad program. The group includes seven Bowling Green students, and undergraduate and graduate students and teachers from Ohio and Indiana.)

They sailed from New York on June 16 on the Italian liner Queen Federica. They are traveling through Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium, Holland, and England, with residence study at the University of Paris. Durham University in England, and aboard ship. The tour will end at Montreal on Aug. 20.

Following are some excerpts from letters Dr. Mary Hissong wrote to Dr. Kenneth H. McFall, University provost. They are published here with her permission.

From Lucerne, July 7—

"Our group crossed over from Italy into Switzerland yesterday, and tonight we are staying at Lucerne—unfortunately in the rain. Rain is a rather major catastrophe for sightseers in the Alps; the fog and clouds obscure the mountains . . .

"The journey through Italy seemed to me most successful . . . (We had) several hours for a stop at Palermo, Sicily, which we had not at all anticipated. It was quite wonderful to see the remnants of the Phoenician landing, the Moors' domination, the Norman civilization, and the modern struggle for livelihood . . .

"The Italian peninsula was, as I had anticipated, wonderful to see. Our guides everywhere have been unusually fine; they have been men and women of unusual education and have been, it seems, quite interested in our group . . .

"I have spent many hours in Pompeii before this trip, but I am convinced that our people saw more and learned more about the ancient civilization than it seemed possible to pack into our half-day visit.

"There is no space for adequate comment about Rome. Rome is always wonderful. I always think that I can stand at the top of the hill overlooking the Forum and see the senators, soldiers, slaves, mat-

rons, craftsmen in the streets, and the approaches to the buildings. Our group was also thrilled with the Colosseum and Vatican City.

" . . . Our hotel (in Florence) was at the edge of the city on the banks of the Arno. We walked the streets that Dante, Michelangelo, Savonarola, Machiavelli, and Lorenzo the Magnificent knew . . .

"Venice we almost wept to leave. A gondola serenade on the last night of our visit helped to add the feeling of sad delight at parting. But the gods smiled. We arrived in Verona on the opening night for the performance, in Italian, of 'Romeo and Juliet.' Shakespeare's play was based upon a story written by an Italian, supposedly about two Veronese families.

"The performance took place in Castel Vecchio (Old Castle). The castle is open to the stars—the roof long since gone. The old staircase of the castle, perhaps four stories high, the balcony, the windows of two rooms below, the battlements above the stairs, and a platform beneath the stairs made the stage and setting for the play.

"The lights and the light of the half moon in the heavens shone together on Juliet's balcony as she talked with Romeo. Who could resist such a setting? . . .

"Last night we stayed in Lugano, Switzerland, in a wonderful hotel hung on the edge of a mountain . . . Although the night was foggy we could still see the lights on the mountain beyond the lake which lay a mile or so below us . . .

From Brussels, July 17—

"After several days of absorbing the beauty of Swiss scenery and a glimpse of Germany in the very interesting city of Freiburg, we drove during a long and rainy day, last Sunday, across France to Paris . . . The summer school term was just beginning and there were lines of students, at windows in the lower hall, handing in schedules and paying fees. We felt completely at home!"

(During a week of study at the University of Paris, the group heard lectures on the French economy.)

WANDERING MIDWESTERNERS, the group of 23 persons who are participating in the University's Summer Study Abroad program in Europe, pose for a photograph in the courtyard at France's Palace of Versailles, with their guide (left).



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the educational system, the contemporary French novel, the theatre, and poetry.)

" . . . How much we hated to leave Paris! Even more because we saw the Bastille Day—July 14—celebrations also. We saw the wonderful parade on the Champs d'Elysee and then many of the little parades in separate communities. Some of us saw the festivities in the artists' colony at the top of Montmartre, also . . ."

(On the following day, the group left France for England. After a visit to London they were scheduled to attend a Shakespeare play at Stratford-on-Avon, and then for three weeks of residence study at Durham University in northern England, before returning home.)

Akron Wingfoots Sign Jim Darrow

Jim Darrow, Bowling Green's recently graduated all-American basketball player, will play for the Akron Wingfoots of the National Industrial Basketball League.

Darrow, a 5-10 guard who holds almost all of the Falcon basketball scoring records, will be a starting guard for the Wingfoots. He will receive no pay for playing, but will be enrolled in Goodyear's Squadron Training Program for college graduates, at a regular salary.

Johnny Cox, an all-American at Tennessee, also will play for the Wingfoots. The team competes against the Phillips Oilers, New York Tuck Tapers, Cleveland Pipers, and Seattle in the far-flung NIBL, and takes part in the annual national AAU tournament. The Wingfoots were runners-up in the tournament this year.

2 Falcons Are Named On All-MAC 1st Team

First baseman Ron Moore and third sacker Ron Blackledge of the Falcons were selected as first-stringers on the 1960 Mid-American Conference all-star baseball team. Dick Kuzma, shortstop, was named to the third team.

Blackledge and Kuzma are repeaters from the 1959 all-MAC squad. Kuzma was a first-team selection and Blackledge was on the second team last year. Both were seniors. Moore, a sophomore, was in his first year of varsity competition.

Blackledge's selection came as a result of a .346 batting average in nine league games, with four home runs and 10 runs batted in. Moore hit .324 and sparkled in the field, with only one error in 64 fielding chances. Kuzma hit .290 with one home run and three runs batted in.

Playhouse Record Set With Attendance 633

"The Pajama Game," this year's musical production at the Huron Playhouse, set a one-night attendance record on Saturday, July 23, when 633 persons packed the auditorium there. The previous record was 629 persons, at the Saturday night performance of "Oklahoma," in 1956.

The Friday night audience for "The Pajama Game," on July 22, was the third largest in Playhouse history.

The total attendance for "The Pajama Game" — 2,823 persons in five nights, ties for second place in this category with last year's musical, "Carousel." The all-time record is 3,064, for "Oklahoma."



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'Gazebo' At Huron Playhouse Offers Good Balance Of Humor, Suspense

A neat balance of suspense and humor, coupled with a surprise ending, make for light summertime entertainment in the Huron Playhouse's current offering, "The Gazebo." The play, which was premiered on the stage of the main auditorium last night, will run from tonight through Saturday at Huron. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The story features a goose liver-eating, minuet-dancing writer who concocts murder stories for Alfred Hitchcock. In this case, he brews up a real life thriller for himself.

Playing Elliott, the man who never stops eating even when acting out his own plots in the family living room is George Wilson, of Bowling Green. LaDelle Gerlach, also of Bowling Green, is his sophisticated wife Nell, a panelist on a television program called "Who's the Pigeon?" Friend Harlow, a nice guy who happens to be the assistant district attorney, is played by Barry Cobb, Bowling Green.

Others in the cast include Auden Matisick, Bowling Green, as business woman Mrs. Chandler; William Lederman, Oyster Bay

College, and Ronald O'Leary, Bowling Green, as hoods Louie and Dook; and William Franklin, Bowling Green, as their missing pal, Joe the Black.

Mary Bosch, Hope College, as Matilda; Robert Dowdall, Bowling Green, as Thorpe; James DeYoung, Bowling Green, as Jenkins; Dutch Vander Woude, Hope College, as Dr. Wyner; William Matthews, Hazleton, Pa., as Druker; and Jerry Bruns, Bowling Green, as a cop.

Dr. Stanley Kahan, instructor in speech here, is directing. The modernistic Long Island setting was designed by Robert L. Smith, associate technical director at the Playhouse.

The final offering of the Huron Playhouse's twelfth season is "Ro-

manoff and Juliet," a comedy by the versatile Peter Ustinov. Proclaimed a success by critics and audiences when it appeared on Broadway during the 1957 season, "Romanoff and Juliet" satirizes everything from story telling to international relations. It will be presented from Tuesday through Saturday of next week, at 8 p.m.

Play Is Being Filmed

Ustinov, who played the leading role of the General on Broadway, currently is in Hollywood overseeing the filming of "Romanoff and Juliet." The filming of the play follows a long and successful run on the London stage.

The setting is the world's smallest principality, where every day is a holiday. The maze of comic situations which makes up the plot reaches its climax when the affable President of the republic attempts to bring the American and Russian ambassadors together to discuss the disturbing fact that their children have fallen in love.

Playing the Ustinov role will be William Franklin, who was Father in "Life With Father" and Dr. Sloper in "The Heiress." The three members of the play's love triangle are Diana Kithcart, Bowling Green, as Juliet Moulsworth; Dutch Vander Woude as the romantic Igor Romanoff; and William Lederman as Freddie.

James DeYoung plays the comical American Ambassador Moulsworth, and Robert L. Smith is his Russian counterpart, Romanoff. Their wives are Jonie Kiess, Denison University, as Beulah Moulsworth; and Judy Heiss, Baldwin-Wallace, as Edvokia Romanoff.

Robert Dowdall is the absent-minded Archibishop; Ronald O'Leary, a Spy who wants to become a monk, and Joan Niemes, Bowling Green, as Marfa.

Dr. Miesle To Direct

Dr. F. Lee Miesle, completing his eighth season at Huron, will direct. Technical director John Hepler designed the complicated two-level set, which includes an entire unit that revolves in front of the audience, and a large clock with ornate mechanical figures that appear when it strikes.

The Huron Playhouse also will present two matinee performances of the children's play, "The Tinderbox," next week, at 2 p.m. on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 11-12.

Tickets for the plays at Huron are \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children. They are available by mail or at the box office. Advance reservations can be made by writing or by phoning Huron 437-2291.

Airborn TV Project Started; Tests Will Begin In January

Some 150 school administrators and teachers from the area are on campus this week to hear about the new Midwest Program on Airborne Television Instruction, a \$7.5 million, three-year project that will bring filmed lectures and demonstrations into classrooms in six states, beginning in late January of next year.

Bowling Green State University is one of 18 colleges and universities in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky, Illinois, and Wisconsin serving as "resource institutions" for the program. Ohio State and Miami Universities also are participating. During the summer, all the resource institutions are conducting programs similar to the one now in session here.

MPATI will operate out of Purdue University, West Lafayette, Ind. The plan is to telecast the programs over two channels from an airborne "television station," a four-motor DC6AB plane operating at 23,000 feet in a 10-mile radius circle over north central Indiana. From this height the telecasts will reach most of the territory within a 150-200 mile radius, a territory that normally would require a number of educational television stations for similar coverage.

Playhouse Crew Aids National Guard Test

Members of the Huron Playhouse company were asked to tackle an old problem in a new setting July 14, when they assisted the Ohio National Guard in a field problem at Camp Perry, on Lake Erie.

The group helped the 212th Medical Battalion of the Guard by duplicating battle wounds with theatrical makeup. Furnished with descriptions of the casualties, they "inflicted" 50 National Guardsmen with bullet wounds, fractures, burns, and cuts. They had two hours—beginning at 5 a.m.—in which to do the job.

The 212th was on a two-week tour of duty at Camp Perry. Their field problem involved learning to locate and process battle casualties.

Members of the unit are from Kentucky, Illinois, Ohio, and Pennsylvania.

Two planes—one serving as a standby—will telecast "demonstration" programs for observation and for checking reception, beginning in January and continuing through the spring. From September, 1961, through May, 1962, the planes will telecast six hours a day, four days a week, on both channels.

The programs will be 40 per cent for elementary, 40 per cent for high school, and 20 per cent for college classes.

Fourteen outstanding TV teachers are preparing the courses at Purdue this summer. The lectures and demonstrations will be taped at educational TV stations. The tapes, not the teachers, will go up in the planes.

Airborne educational telecasts will make it possible for schools and colleges to increase the quality and range of their offerings at low cost. It is estimated that the telecasts can be brought into the classroom at a cost of less than 50 cents per pupil.

To Continue Program

Throughout the experimental period, MPATI will work with educators and other groups in the broadcast area to build an organization and financial support to continue the program permanently after June, 1962.

MPATI costs are being met by a \$4.5 million grant from the Ford Foundation and by contributions from private industry.

As a resource institution, Bowling Green will serve as northwest Ohio headquarters for the project. Fred E. Williams, instructor in education, is area coordinator.

The 38-member Bowling Green advisory committee for MPATI held an organizational conference here July 21. Dr. Ralph H. Geer, director of summer and off-campus programs, was elected chairman. Other committee members from the University are President Ralph W. McDonald and Dr. Donald C. Kleckner, chairman of the speech department. Mr. Williams, an ex officio member, serves as secretary.

The committee will provide liaison between MPATI and surrounding schools and colleges interested in participating in the program.

Consultants for the current conference, being held in the University Union, include Arlene McKellar, associate director, Wisconsin School of the Air, University of Wisconsin; Edgar Stahl, principal, Manual Training High School, Indianapolis; guest speakers from the MPATI staff, and representatives of TV equipment manufacturers.

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Many Summer Session students who might benefit from them are unaware that the activities office in the University Union runs a lost and found department and a travel service throughout the summer, according to Richard A. Lenhart, activities program director.

The lost and found department is in the activities office, on the third floor of the Union. Students who have lost articles on campus should check there. Found articles should be turned in either at the information desk on the first floor of the Union or directly to the activities office, Mr. Lenhart said.

The office has a number of travel folders available to students, as well as pertinent information for travelers. Summer students can use the large map of Ohio outside the office to find rides or riders to their homes. Cards on pegs for each of the principal cities indicate the rides available and the riders wanted.